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penditure. corruption fund twice as large. Gov- be overcoaled. one-half of his \$15,000,000, and is in- ton to the cost. ferring the rest of the \$15,000,000 Nobody expects to get coal as cheap tional promise and high intellectual Republican organization, or that the whole or any part of it is to be expended in a manner abhorrent to law and morality, but on the strength of a

familiar to the American people. possession of the sums regionally as- for access to the sea. in the one case as in the other.

part, like many other smart and sly terchange of supplies. things he has done; but the smartness confidence.

statements and his documentary evi- hand, it is intended to bring about dence are proper subjects of im- economic unity among the Balkan partial inquiry by Senator Kenyon's States the Little Entente deserves the sub-committee. So also would be the strongest support. money raising enterprises of the Democratic organization and its allies and associates in the League promotion British Railways Deficit and the business. But as yet, as to the real size of the Republican campaign fund, World impudently uses the word.

parison with their predecessors, so for experiment with the coal mines.

the quarters of Engine 47, 13. West the actual results for the fiscal year Dr. Hall has signalized his retire

the Park Department. Their retire- March: ment has been earned by honest work. Nobody will stop to pat the radiator caps of their successors, or to drop lumps of sugar into the gasolene tanks; the sentimentalist who indulged in such familiarity would hear

words of power from the firemen.

A motor propelled fire engine is an interesting, a respect inspiring mechine, but it has no romantic appeal. The horses of the Fire Department have been among the most picturesque By Mall. Postpaid. Year. Months. Month. An injury to a fire DAILY a SUNDAY. \$12.00 DAILY a SUNDAY only. \$10.00 Six. One Bunday only. \$10.00 Six. One Six. O working purposes have inevitably is now to be adopted that will clear POREIGN BATES.

DAILY & SUNDAY ... \$20.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 aroused opposition, frequently ending the ledger of the 1920 loss and also the deficit of £54,500,000 for 1921. This year for the first time in New ander Hamilton, its greatest advocate before the bar of public epinion. His payable to the sun-Herald. has been heavy of late, and the elimi- have chosen an unfavorable time in from the county of their residence on on some of the most important ques-

Is Your Coal In?

our friends who favor us with manny that provides that not later than sevential and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The orders were placed setts, is an important event in the half profit from this new biography of that interesting institution. The elector seeking permission to vote that spring and summer acceptance. Dr. G. Stanley Hall, who has been the elector seeking permission to vote the MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OF by the consumer would do away with the Board of Elections and the dull season in the hard coal fields now resigned, and he is to be sucthe dull season in the hard coal fields now resigned, and he is to be suc- file with the Board of Elections an womankind, and such a book as this and put the coal on the cars at a time ceeded by Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, affidavit establishing his identity and should be of more than ordinary in-Governor Cox and His Fifteen Mill- when the railroads could handle it who is professor of physiography at giving: more rapidly.

as to dimensions and purpose of ex- of baseball-in its infancy. His milk, and the Worcester Polytechnic, a his ice, his newspaper all arrive on scientific school of high and growing Governor Cox has alleged the extime, but he cannot get his coal in repute. istence of a corruption fund of \$15.- August though he order it in Febru- Amid this abundance of educational 000,000 in the hands of the Republican ary. One month the coal men report opportunities the necessity of another campaign managers. His associate on that New England has a coal famine; university was not indeed obvious. the Democratic ticket had alleged a the next month that region is said to The intention of the founder, how-

from \$15,000,000 to \$8,145,000, main- Justice forecast a reduction in the from college-a post-graduate school taining, however, that this was only price of coal. Yesterday the mining for original study and research. part of the iniquitous whole. He is companies announced that the new It was not designed to attract large part of the iniquitous whole. He is companies announced that alleging "secret quotas" covering about freight rates had added 76 cents a numbers of students; the object was uted among the polling places and York, now Columbia University, where

from the ratio of the population in as it used to be. Nobody expects that attainments to continue their studies intend to take advantage of the opporscheduled territory to the entire popu- the coal men can store their coal and at this new university. It is only tunities it offers should study it. The lation of the country. And his figure deliver it all the day before the fur- fair to say that the results have been Legislature has sought to exclude op- state of public affairs.

The "Little Entente."

typewritten copy of the regional quota look with some concern on the formaor levies of an alleged drive after the tion of the "Little Entente" by mutual fashlon of those drives which have agreements among Hungary, Czechobecome in recent years so painfully Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania.

From the military standpoint such So far as the "secret quota" bust- an entente might have its dangers. ness is concerned, the World and the But on economic grounds as things rest of the world have yet no more are now it is an absolute becessity. "proof" through Governor Cox's foxy These small States cannot obtain the utterances than the publication of the barest essentials without traversing quotas arranged, let us say, by the one another's territory, using one anmanagers of the recent Interchurch other's railways, highways and tele-World Movement drive would have graphs. Czecho-Slovakia and Hunafforded of the actual collection and gary are dependent on their neighbors

signed to the local agents of that en- Since the signing of the armistice terprise. And the imputation of a these small States have been parasinister purpose to the promoters of lyzed by the lack of mutual agreement. the fund would be about as legitimate There has been plenty in one place while a few miles away there was All this is smart on the Governor's starvation because there was no in-

Dr. EDUARD BENES, the Czechopersonal admiration or wins personal Little Entente is not intended as a military alliance to promote more

Threatened Coal Strike.

or as to any sinister purpose to em- strike to force nationalization of the in an elliptical orbit." Taking a parploy that fund for the corruption of mines, but they gather little support ticular district of England, the basin the electorate, there is not a scintilla for their cause outside their own of the River Thames, as his subject, furnace of Franklin Roosevell's oraof "proof" in the sense in which the ranks. Even the shipworkers repudi- with admirable lucidity he explains, tory. In the valley of the San Joaate a movement which would give the from the facts which may readily be quin, where there are adults who never nation of coal and putting millions of nomena of meteorology, the movement spoke in a rain and thunder storm. Manhattan Will Miss Its Fire Horses. Industrial workers out of their jobs. of land and water, the action of earth- Alas! His voice turned the rain into As men who would resent being But aside from the social questions quakes and volcanoes, the effect of hissing steam and his last word was called old recall even now the glories attached to nationalization, England life upon the earth's surface and hotter than his first. of the Volunteer Fire Department and has had a financial lesson in Govern- finally the configuration of the earth shake their heads sadly over what ment control of railways that will out- itself and its movements. they feel to be the inadequacy of blue weigh any logical argument the miners The importance of such studies as shirted professional firemen in com- can muster in favor of repeating the this became evident in this country

years to come there will be citizens If the advocates of Government con-ment of Science and Research in the the Zion Church all the "blessed" time. to lament the passing of horses from trol were to search for an ideal test Council of National Defence caused to what is good for the gooss is good for the the equipment of the department the railways of England would un- be prepared and published for the use gander. This church appears to be at the plant in Manhattan. In the good old doubtedly be their immediate choice, of military students in educational in- present time the only one whose people or days men handled the machines. Hauls are short, business is concenstitutions and camps a number of is that explained clearly? You are welcome, Horses supplanted them. Now gaso- trated, transportation expense is low, books on introductory meteorology, I'm sure. lene engines are used exclusively in topographical conditions require no military geology and topography, the this borough, and soon horses will be expensive, heavy equipment, there is geography of Europe and other subbanished from the fire houses in the no unprofitable luxury passenger ser- jects falling within the scope of physivice, fuel is plentiful and compara- ography. The interest and the utility Mutt, Jeff, Doc, Carl and Carnot- tively cheap. Yet Sir Ente Gennes, of this science are realized to-day as a typical list of fire horse names— Minister of Transport, issues a state- they never have been before and the were the last survivors of the splen- ment which stamps Government opera- increased attention which it is likely did Stable the fire fighters once had, tion of railways in Great Britain as a to receive at Clark University is there-They answered a false alarm from dismal failure. The statement covers fore fitting and seasonable.

	Fiscal year	Millions			
	ended March- ,-18	20-			
į	81/100	£46.6	****	246.8	
í	Revenues	****	£228.0	****	
	Expenses 178.4	9111	288.5	****	
	Profit	7.1	9311	*5.8	
	Net deficit	139.5	9711	632.3	
d	waya	1.8	****	2.2	
	Total deficits	141.8	Min -	£54.5	
l	*Loan.				

The Future of Clark University.

anthracite more surely and perhaps University at Worcester, Massachu- and a woman to vote by mail, Harvard.

In a headline stretching across its We believe that many thousands of Clark University was founded in front page yesterday our neighbor the forehanded householders placed their 1887 by Jonas G. Clark, a retired World nunnounced that "Cox Proves orders in March or April, agreeing to business man of Worcester, with an Huge Fund by Republican Secret pay on delivery for whatever coal their endowment of \$2,000,000, which was Files." That is to say, it accepts as dealers could bring. It is just as cer- somewhat increased upon his death, "proof" the statements and inferences tain that many of these provident There did not seem much need of addand exhibits of the Democratic candi- persons are still waiting for the cart ing to the number of higher institudate's stump speech at Pittsburg uight to rattle up. Now we hear the excuse tions of learning in Massachusetts at from the trade that coal has been that time. The State could boast of All that Governor Cox has done yet scarce in the East because the middle Harvard as the greatest university in is to make statements, draw infer- West offered spot cash. As if the the country; and it also possessed ences and present exhibits which con- anxious folk of this region had not Williams and Amherst, to say nothing stitute the case he has offered to sub- been willing to do business C. O. D. of Tufts College and Boston Univermit to a competent tribunal for ex- or even pay in advance if it would sity. There were also two colleges for women, Smith and Wellesley, Inword "proof," used so loosely by him- The nervous man with an empty deed, right at Worcester there were self and by the World, implies the cellar must be thinking that the coal also the College of the Holy Cross, verification which is yet lacking both business is still—as Mr. Errers said maintained by the Roman Catholics,

ever, was to make it a school for stuernor Cox at Pitisburg came down Two days ago the Department of dents who had already been graduated

> favorably known as a school of psychology. Now that WILLIAM JAMES and Professor Royce of Harvard are his own science the most important mirth?

department of Clark University. Under the new president, however, phy at Harvard, and having already who most need protection frequently taught that science in the University refuse to protect themselves. of Chicago, Dr. Arwoon will be certain to give prominence to what has been the favorite study of his life; and students specially interested in physiography may be expected to seek Clark University under the incentive rible memories to so vast a number of

of his influence. The word physiography is generally used in ordinary conversation as synonymous with physical geography, is not exactly of the kind that invites Slovak Foreign Minister, declares the but it is really a more comprehensive expression, comprising all the natural almost as hard a job as it was in that phenomena included in the description The investigation of Governor Cox's trouble in the Baikans. If it were it of the earth's surface. Professor artfully insinuated charges, we hope, would merit immediate repudiation by HUXLEY, who was one of the greatest will be prompt and thorough. His all the Powers. But if, on the other teachers that ever lived, published a small volume on physiography in 1877 Boston get rich quick artist, were which he described as "An Introduc- "former liquor dealers, a wealthy spintion to the Study of Nature," and this book is a model of what an introduc- men of high standing, a sporting protory treatise on the subject should be. He ridicules the method of teaching laborers in large numbers." British coal miners threaten a oblate spheroid moving around the sun great as that of persons whose ignominers an advantage by depriving the observed there, all the principal phe-

during the late war when the Depart- spondent-why it was that I wrote about

113th street, Wednesday, and now ended last March and the estimated ment from the presidency of Clark A NEW. AND TIMELY enjoy honorable ease in the service of results of the year ending next University by the publication of a new book entitled "Morale: the Suthe superhygiene, best designated as morale, is indicated by all history and especially by the events of the late

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mated at many thousands.

Bishop Shayler of Nebraska says

strap himself to the building on which present day and generation. psychology is not likely to occupy the he was working fell yesterday and foremost place in the curriculum, died from his injuries. Among the Coming from the chair of physiogra- discouraging things about the safety A Record of the Red Cross.

> Plans have been perfected for a mon ster Zeppelin .- News from Washington It should not be necessary to call a great, dirigible, lighter than air flying machine by a name which brings termen, women and children.

> The Turkish Government has de cided that the Sultan in person must lead his troops against the Nationalist forces. Being a king these days is remote time when a monarch held his throne only as long as he was able to defend it.

> Among the patrons of Ponzi, the ster, a building contractor, business moter, soldiers, real estate dealers, manufacturers, police inspectors and rance is held to explain their folly.

Affronted clouds seek to cool the before heard thunder, never before saw rain in August, the candidate

Straight Tip on Church Publicity.

Worcester correspondence in the Boston Chronicle. Somebody asked me-the Chronicle corre

Three of a Kind. I met an oyster coming back From months upon the ocean track, Regarding Europe, he was dumb;

He took his way directly south

And quickly toward the soup he sped.

LIFE OF HAMILTON

preme Standard of Life and Conduct." Light Shed on Present Problems by the Career of a Great American.

To the excellent series of biographies war as the supreme modern standard denominated "Figures From American met and overcome. The first Red of human endeavor-the goal which History" Messrs, Charles Scribner's every right thinking man and woman sons have just added Alexander Hamought to seek. The book is written ton, by HENRY JONES FORD, professor in the way of relief. "With the Amerin an optimistic and hopeful spirit of politics in Princeton University. and differs from the works of many There could not be a more seasonable psychologists in the answer which it publication. More than any other one spent on the motor. Perhaps it is ing the public a railway bill calling vote at the general election who are famous papers in support of its rational spent of the fill of the well; the drain on human sympathy for £95,000,000, the British miners unavoidably absent from the State or The Federalist, throw a flood of light

civilians. Later on when the American soldier became one of the dominant factors in France the Red Cross had workers in the field at every point of the highest type, and the lesson self and finally at the very front. The statute provides that not later can be learned with pleasure and

the Nineteenth Amendment,

The fact that the life of a great man has been written before is no good reason why it should not be written again-with reference is in itself no easy task. changed conditions of historical development confirming or condemning the correctness of his doctrines. The facts of his career remain the same. of course, but the light in which they are viewed may be very different. The successive memoirs of Alexander Hamflton only strengthen his title to the admiration of his countrymen.

It is as probable as any hypothetical assumption can be that if Hamilton, when he left his West Indian birthplace to seek a liberal education, had gone to Oxford instead of to Princeton he would have become an English instead of an American statesman. In the middle of the eighteenth century, however, the commercial and social relations between the British colonies in the West Indies and those on the American mainland were very It will be remembered that Washington's only journey overseas The Board of Elections may make was a trip to Barbados, where he sufsuch investigation of the applicant as fered a seyere attack of smallpox, seems necessary. Lists of candidates when he was a young man. Hamilare to be prepared and special ballots Princeton to go through college in a are to be printed and official en- shorter time than was prescribed by velopes provided. The envelopes rethe curriculum, but President Witherceived by the Boards of Elections from spoon held that his institution was "a absentee voters by noon of Friday government of laws and not of men." preceding election day will be distrib. and the ambitious West Indian was rather to induce young men of excepthere opened and the ballots counted. his name appears in the catalogue This is a new system and those who | under the year 1774 with those of sixteen other students who were then admitted but did not complete their

difficult to believe that such books as all only an agent, the Red Cross made Lord Charnwood's monograph on Lincoln and Frederick S. Oliver's essay England and France are said to dead, Dr. Hall may be regarded as England will be dry by 1930. When on Hamilton can have been written psychologists. He taught psychology John Barleycorn's adherents laughed, and this contribution to American hiswith success at Johns Hopkins Univer- Perhaps there are free born English- torical literature comes appropriately sity in Baltimore before going to men who laugh at the Bishop now, but from a professor in the institution Worcester and he has naturally made who in this country will share their where Alexander Hamilton wanted to go to college. We commend Professor Ford's useful and instructive book A window cleaner who would not especially to the new voters of the

> After contributing nearly \$300,000 - power looms up as the logical solution, 006 to the Red Cross it is only fair provided the cooperation of the electric

tinctly of an ultramodern fairy story. Once the wagon has been hitched to a Europe to-day foresees the situation betstar some one must be responsible for ter than we do, preparing for it by es- Mr. Hughes declared, "than the disconto be the right man.

for the Red Cross, art. Davison proved to be the right man.

The early history of the Red Cross activities in the war bears a startling resemblance to the story of the army and the navy. In the beginning of 1917 war with Germany was still below the horizon. Crippled by the official attitude of Washington that peace must be maintained at any price, the Red Cross had been unable to make any preparations for the inevitable storm. By the very nature of its work, however, it was able to under way more quickly than the ordnance department, for instance, or the aviation service. Chapters were formed in every city and the member
The poor man must have legal advance and the simplest matters the merits of his case. Simplicity in the world; but to-day New York gaseless. Then the heads skilled assistance to present the merits of his case. Simplicity in the world; but to-day New York gaseless and the method of tribunals with special functions are not enough.

Sound in Form and Sentiment.

To The Sun and New York Herald.

To The Sun and New York Herald.

A Republican banner on Broadway near formed in every city and the member-formed in every city and the memberphysical geography which begins by cupidity is aroused the credulity of Red Cross had been unable to make telling a child that "the earth is an those who should know better is as any preparations for the inevitable formed in every city and the membership rose from 200,000 in January to 22,000,000 by December,

No one except the efficiency expert with a pure passion for organization derives a thrill from the knowledge that "a chapter is a geographical unit having jurisdiction over a county or a large city," or that "it reports in detail to one of the fourteen division headquarters." Mr. Davison has wisely not attempted any description of the various administration committees. He begs us to remember, however, that "a Red Cross chapter is not merely a sublimated sewing circle but as the bureau drawer was swollen. the applied humanity of a whole community." It was with the constant thought of how best to apply the tidal wave of humanitarian feeling so that it would wash away the misery of war way car near St. Catherine's in mistake for that the complicated machinery of the Red Cross was devised.

The decision of the War Council to give the children a share in the nation's business was very largely responsible for the immediate popularity of the Red Cross. By securing the eager services of 11,000,000 children a vast reserve fund of energy was suddenly called into being, Whether it were carpentering, or sewing, or stenography, or any other of the countless lines of endeavor, the in" we asked.

Junior Red Cross was always ready POSTAL SAVINGS with volunteers. The work of preparation at home, interesting as it was, cannot be compared with the actual achievements of the Red Cross abroad, Mr. Davison

has rightly devoted the greater part of

ican passion for reducing every project

to a business formula," says Mr. Davi-

son, "the commission built in advance

and civilian relief, thinking that the

work would readily divide and sub-

divide itself under these heads for

purposes of organization and develop-

ment. What it actually did was to

begin relief first and work out the or-

ganization afterward."

whole civilian population.

or distant, in France or Mesopota-

continual use of superlatives.

good America's claim to idealism.

Will Do Gasolene's Work.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

There is pressing need of a far cheaper.

cleaner and more nearly ideal motive

A development of this kind has long

been retarded which should have been

here five years ago, but now the press-

ing gasolene question has scoelerated

this movement, and electric motive

The change is bound to come, and

Eight years has been more than enough.

Kansas Tragedy Averted.

From Capper's Weekly.

Alike, Ontside and In.

From the Toronto Globe.

A case of dynamite was stolen from a rail

Connecticut Big Camo Sport.

Farmingville correspondent Ridgefield Press.

Byron A. Beardsley caught a snapping

stand upon its carapace and the turtle would walk off with him.

The Real Maric.

Solomon embarked on his magic carnet.

But can you find a house

whiskey. It's hard to tell the diff.

shoot her husband but failed in the atte

New York, August 27.

K. K. McLAREN.

power than gasolene

charging purposes.

of "have."

these days.

separate years.

his volume to an explanation of how Former War Finance Director the innumerable tasks which confronted the Red Cross in Europe Were Suggests Bank for Com-Cross commission arrived in France mon People. in June, 1917, with only the vaguest idea of what it would be able to do

ADVISES 4 PER CENT. RATE

on the old Red Cross basis of military Eugene Meyer, Jr., Discusses Problem Before Senate Committee.

Extension of the postal savings The policy suggested to the Red system at an attractive rate of interest Cross by General Pershing in the by the Government to furnish "banking summer of 1917 and enthusiastically facilities to the great body of the comadopted was to devote all its energies mon people" was urged yesterday as a toward the relief of the French financial reconstruction measure by Eugene Meyer, Jr., former managing director of the War Finance Corpora-

tion.
Mr. Meyer appeared at the invitation where they could by any chance serve of Senator William M. Calder before the him; at the port where he landed, in Senate Special Committee on Reconthe stations through which he passed, struction and Production, sitting in the on his way to camp, at the camp it- Engineering Societies Bullding. West Thirty-ninth street. He argued for At the beginning, however, the Red amendment to existing legislation so as At the beginning, however, the state of authorize payment of a vice cross set to work to relieve France. The authorize payment of a vice cross set to work to relieve France. The authorize payment of a vice cross set to work to relieve France. The distriction of the state of the house the refugees and to maintain present. The financier also advocated a constant stream of necessities, in- increasing the number of post offices cluding everything from threshing authorized to receive such deposits from machines to kitchen towels. In a 6,500 to all of the 55,000 post offices, word, the Red Cross backed up the branches and sub-stations.

army was ready to come to the aid tion by the Government, Mr. Meyer of the French soldiers. To enumerate the varied activities of the Red Cross indebtedness of the Tell of the floaties. ernment. He also expressed the opinion If the Red Cross had contented itself that with proper handling deposits with setting up hospitals at Evian, could be increased to such an extent day; showers to-morrow; not much where the repatriates were cared for, as to cover in addition a large part, if change in temperature; gentle, variable if it had done nothing beyond the not all, of the Victory Loan, amountestablishment of health centres in lng to more than \$4,000,000,000, maturing in 1923.

munition districts, it would still have Taking up Treasury certificates by earned its reputation as "the godpostal savings, he added, would relieve mother of good works." Without de- the banks of the burden the Governnying the excellent services of the ment imposed on them during the war Young Men's Christian Association, the and since and would permit the banks to Salvation Army and the Knights of use all of their available funds for Columbus, we question whether full business and industrial purposes. justice has ever been done to the much also would relieve the Federal Reserve system of the rediscounting of several greater scope of the Red Cross, It hundred millions of certificates, which embraced not merely the army but the would improve the reserve position of the Federal Reserve banks. The re-Though Mr. Davison is justifiably demption of certificates, furthermore, Though Mr. Davison is fustifiably proud of the American Red Cross he is perfectly willing to acknowledge how much it owed to our allies. He goes out of his way to pay tribute to the magnificent effort of the British Red Cross was no seene of millions of loans now being carried upon Liberty bonds.

Mr. Moyer thought this proposed experiences a design and the western Carried would bring about, he said, a rise in Liberty is moving eastward along the Northwest gorder. There have been above the cent, and relieve the banks of hundreds to find the magnificent effort of the British Red Cross was no seene of centificates, furthermore, along provinces. A disturbance of consisting provinces, and in the moving eastward along the Northwest gorder. There have been above to the south Atlantic and Guif States, Tennesses, the Ohio Valley and at scattered points in the Recky Mountain and northern plateau region and in the north Pacific coast. Temperatures are above provinces. A disturbance of consisting provinces. A disturbance of consisting provinces, and provinces. A disturbance of consisting provinces, and provinces, and provinces, and provinces. A disturbance of consisting provinces, and provinces, and provinces, and provinces, and provinces, and provinces, and provinces. A disturbance of consisting provinces, and prov Red Cross, "There was no scene of

Mr. Meyer thought this proposed ex-tension of postal savings facilities also "would bring forth from hoarders a minimum of \$250,000,000 to solo and to solo and the norm facilities also minimum of \$250,000,000 to solo and suffering," he says, "whether near by minimum of \$250,000,000 in coin and mia. Italy or Palestine, wherein Great
Britain did not bear the largest part
of the sacrifice." In the same way
with Italy and France, Mr. Davison
never fails to mention the splendid
cooperation of Government officials.
The work of the American Red Cross
stands out all the more prominently
by reason of his cordial acknowledg-John L. Parish, secretary of the Advisory Council of the Real Estate Inby reason of his cordial acknowledg-

ment of the sacrifices of the Allies. There are times when understatement is even more effective than the though the total amount invested in "The American Red Cross in the of 1920 is far in advance of that in-Ah mortgages during the first six months course on account of the disturbed Great War" is the best propaganda vested during the corresponding period Albany lation of the country. And his figure of \$8,145,000 is reached, not by the presentation of any evidence that such of any evidence that such of any evidence that such of the country. And his figure deliver it all the day before the furfair to say that the results have been that we know of. It is the record of public affairs.

Legislature has sought to exclude opportunities for fruid and to confine the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those than attractive field of the operation of the statute to those the operation of the statute to those the operation of the operation of the statute to those the operation of the statute to those the operation of the operation of the statute to those the operation of the operation of the statute to those the operation of the operation a sum has actually been collected, or to have some fairly good system of the legislimately deserve its benefits.

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The committee will meet again on Monday in Boston.

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CHECK TO RADICALS

Charles E. Hughes Sees Discontent Among Poor.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—Establishment of that the public should know how their lighting companies establishes charging money was spent. In The American and exchange stations throughout the States to give free legal advice to the Wind-direction with the Creat War, publicities and there is standardization of poor was recommended to the Weather whether the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the Creat War, publicities and there is standardization of poor was recommended to the Weather whether the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal aid bureaus throughout the United Wind-direction with the companies establishes charging legal and the companies establishes establishe money was spent. In The American Red Cross in the Great War, published by the Macmillan Company, Mr. Henry P. Davison gives an account of his stewardship. If the word were not already overworked we might say that he had written the "romance" of the Red Cross, for indeed the harnessing of national ideal-lam to the intensely matter of fact problems of a world war savors dis-"There is no more serious menace,"

its steady progress, and, fortunately tablishing hydroelectric stations for gen- tent which is fostered by a belief that for the Red Cross, Mr. Davison proved erating electricity for lighting, power and one cannot enforce his legal rights because of poverty. To spread that no-tion is to open a broad road to Bolshey.

clety is the poor man's lawyer and gives him the esseptial assistance he cannot I am wondering why "has" instead obtain elsewhere." The Legal Ald Society of New York,

Mr. Hughes said, gave advice to 24,000 applicants last year. Had it not been for the bureau, he said, the majority of "Has" refers to the time elapsed; the persons probably would have gone "have" would refer to the number of without proper legal counsel. Mr. Hughes urged that free legal advice be given the poor in criminal as well as in civil cases William A. Blount of Pensacola, Fla., was elected president of Pensacola, Fla., was elected president of the association to-day. He succeeds Hampton L. Car-son of Philadelphia. W. Thomas Kemp of Baltimore and Frederick E. Wad-Abe Martin reports a near tragedy in the Moots family, Mrs. Em Moots started to hams of Albany, N. Y., were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

AIR TUITION FOR FOREIGNERS. Army Officers of Eight Republics to Study in United States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Army officers

epresenting seven South and Central American republics and Cuba will at-tend the United States aviation schools in which courses in flying open about October 1, the army air service announced to-day. Countries which have ccepted the invitation of the Adjutantare Gautemala, Venezuela Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay

Chile also has accepted an invitation o send two non-commissioned officers to the air service mechanics' school at

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The air pressure is high, but falling in the Eastern States, high off the Pacific coast and low over the Rocky Mountain region and the western Can-adian provinces. A disturbance of consid-

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

SH! A STRAIGHT TIP ON OIL FROM JOHN D.

Queer the Motor Boat Man Never Thought of It.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- John D. Rockefeller, who is visiting his brother William at the latter's camp near Paul Smith's, met a motor boat owner on St. Regis Lake to-day and the motor boat man ventured to ask the oil king if gasolene ever was going to be any lower. "Oh, yes," said Mr. Rockefeller. "It

is bound to be lower so long as the pub-He continues to consume more than the wells of the country are producing!" He grinned and embarked with his brother in Leo Kelly's motor boat, leaving the questioner acratching his head. Mr. Rockefeller and his party went for a two hour tour of the upper and lower St. Regis lakes with Kelly, and when the oil king disembarked he shook hands

with the guide and remarked: "This is the most fun I've had for ten dollars in twenty years." ton dollar bill, eight

He gave Kelly a ten dollar bill, eight dollars for boat hire and two dollars as a tip.